PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING BY THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY

1322 New York Avenue. . Telephone MAIN 3300 CLINTON T. BRAINARD, President and Editor.

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES: Tribune Pldg. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., REPRESENTATIVE: C. K. ABBOT Guarantee Trust Plds

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER: Daily and Sunday... 45 cents per month Daily and Sunday 3.40 per year Daily, without Sunday ... 25 cents per month SUBSCUIPTION RATES BY MAIL:

Daily, without Sunday. Sunday, without Daily. ...\$3.00 per year ...\$2.40 per year Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C. as cond-class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1915.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written guly for The Washington Herald.

MORNING EXERCISE.

A little bit of exercise Each morn is good, no doubt, So when the dawn illumes the skies Up from my downy couch I rise, And knock my troubles out. Despite its rather squalid swag Woe makes a splendid punching-bag. (Copyright, 1915.)

They are looking for the editor of the paper published within 100 miles of Washington which announced that the "Boston Redsoaks Get Tight Grip on Pennant."

Count Reventlow's paper, the Tages Zeitung, has again been suspended indefinitely. The creature is so feculent that even Germany can't stom-

President Wilson is said to be seeking some way to finance the proposed "defense" expenses. Some way, we presume, that won't impinge on Mr. Ex-Secretary Bryan's "e pluribus" nerve.

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, of Harrisburg, Pa., gives it as his opinion that gardening is more healthful than golf. He might have added that gardening is an inexpensive pursuit whereas golf almost invariably lands you in the hole.

"We don't give the same intelligent study to the human machine that we give to the automobile," says Dr. Paton, of Princeton University. "We require a license for the driver of a motor car, but we don't require one from the driver of the human machine in the school and other places." Dr. Paton apparently places a very low a recent meeting, are heartily in accord with the appraisal on diplomas and degrees with which

The German governor of Belgium has forbidden the keeping of live song birds from which the eyes have been removed, declaring that "the artificial blinding of birds is a cruelty which I can ber of the Northeast Washington Citizens' Assoby no means tolerate." Will the blind and maim- ciation asks: ed Belgians have to be got rid of, too?

"War tax stamps in small quantities only" is a sign hanging in branch postoffices in this city. the designation of the tax by its right name, even if the country is at peace. But why should the public be discouraged from investing as heavily in the stamps as they care to?

Of the "Soul Wedding" that was participated in by the young Jersey City couple, which is to be binding upon them only "as long as love binds them together" we have to say that they have a great deal to learn. Of the Socialist pastor who performed the ceremony we think that he is old enough to have more sense than he apparently

"Indications at the State Department" are that the recall of Capt. von Papen, military attache of the German Embassy, who called us "idiotic Yankees" in a letter which he entrusted to Archibald to deliver, will not be asked by the Washington government. While we can well afford to ignore his insulting characterization of the American people it is difficult to see how the evidence that he gave his approval to Dr. Dumb'a plans to cripple American industries can be overlooked. It is surprising, too, that Germany has not voluntarily recalled him if for no other reason than that his usefulness in Washington is at an end.

The vast wealth newly discovered by the tax assessors of New York City is vanishing into thin air. The examiners in the short time the books were open heard forty-nine cases. The total tentative assessments for the forty-nine persons amounted to \$6,762,800, and only six were held for a total -of \$38,200. Some of those examined proved they were exempt owing to non-residence. In Manhattan 523 have been examined on tentative assessments amounting to \$36,438,500 and the amount held to date is \$400,550, or a little more than a per cent. All that glitters is not gold, and every man who buys lobsters is not a millionaire in Cotham.

President Wilson in his address to the D. A.

R., said: There is too general an impression, I fear, that very large numbers of our fellow citizens, born in other lands, have not entertained with sufficient intensity and affection the American ideal; but their numbers are not large. Those who seek latter return to the Republican fold, is not known, to represent them are very vocal, but they are not very influential. Some of the best stuff of America has come out of foreign lands and some of the best stuff in America is in the men who are naturalized citizens of the United States. I would not be afraid upon the test of "America first" to take a census of all the foreign-born citizens of the United States, for I know that the vast ma-ident of the United States should not be selected jority of them came here because they believed in America, and their belief in America has made them better citizens than some people who were born in America.

By a strange coincidence on the very day of the President's speech the most rabid anti-Ameri- quite the same caliber as Burton or Root or Cumcan publication in the United States came out mins or Borah. Probably his friends are wise in with the announcement that it is "a magazine for wanting him for Missouri, where his chances of ican car emerged triumphant all along the line. It hyphenated Americans" flaunted in big type upon election are excellent, instead of boosting him as was a clean-cut and well-deserved victory and its front page. And it boasts of a large circulation, la distinctly uncertain Presidential nominee

A Menace to the Public Health.

If conditions in the Washington city markets re as described to the Piney Branch Citizens' doubt that disease has been and is being spread living in harmony with its workings. from important distributing centers of the city's food supply.

Dr. Battle, a reputable Washington physician. isserted that in one of the large city markets he of flies propagated in filth spots just outside the they deserve sympathy. Through repeated sin-doors, and other food supplies scattered about ming they may have lost the meaning of life. with no protection from dust and dirt. He de-1 might have been suffering. In such a condition ordinary precaution and a small expenditure of may be made practically dirt, germ, and disease-slow to judge and to punish. proof, and this the people have a right to demand. business, then the municipal authorities must be straint and violently self-asserting. Nearly to adopt precautions for safeguarding the public subordination to social law, often feels itself lim- President with vigor and courage and a health. Once a start is made, however, the remedy of food in Washington to clean up or go out of

It is almost incredible that such conditions as Dr. Battle describes should have been allowed to exist in Washington overnight. The public health instructed to investigate market conditions and make a detailed report. Their work will be greatprovement may reasonably be expected. If it is not forthcoming voluntarily, the people must demand it and see that their demand is complied with.

When we look back on our lives we can see that we have passed through situations where, but for a chance, we might have committed offenses destructive of our peace of mind for the rest of our days, irreparable. Who can say that in a moment of wrath he has, at heart, never committed of the majority to let Mr. Hamilton and the group of masterful men whom he led; the group of mas

An Unwarranted Suspicion.

From the very wide discrepancies in the state ment of the board of experts who investigated the proposed site for the new Eastern High School and determined what they believed to be a fair the verdict was set aside, the public was fully convinced that there were two sides to the question. The citizens of northeast Washington, in which section the rejected site is located, it appears from the words and actions of their representatives at missioners. The Commissioners justify their action upon their belief that the board of disinterested citizens entrusted with the task of condemnation proposed to pay the owners of the property an excessive price for their land; but a mem-

"Who can buy land in the locality of the site less than 25 cents a foot?"

Since the association by resolution approved life? the site and the board's recommendations as to the body. price, it must be assumed that its members who should be familiar with values, regard 25 cents upon it. No reason is apparent why the Commissioners should regard 25 cents a foot as too much self-reproach. to pay for a site for a high school, and if they were determined to build on cheaper ground it would have been quite possible for them to pub-

It is a deplorable fact that in recent years an unwarranted suspicion has been fostered in official quarters that it is the aim of boards and juries of condemnation and award to place fic-

The setting aside of the latest verdict on real estate values will probably result in delaying work upon a much-needed new school. The choice of a new site and the price paid for it will be matters of keen interest to the taxpavers.

Hadley's Political Future.

The report that former Gov. Herbert S. Hadley, Missouri, is being strongly urged to again seck the gubernatorial nomination and that he is quite realized. likely to yield to the importunities of his friends looked upon as one of the possible Republican lative genius:

"In Indiana men have been arrested for rolling "In Indiana men have been arrested for a woman" is interesting from the fact that Hadley has been will be remembered, went to Chicago in 1912 as a cigarette. In Illinois the cell yawns for a woman a Roosevelt delegate, but after the defeat of the Colonel in the convention refused to abandon the introduced into Congress providing a penitentiary party or reject the convention's decision. Whether sentence for any man who publicly exhibits a clock he would be agreeable to the Colonel should the which is either fast or slow. but it is generally supposed that there are no "insuperable" objections to him in that quarter. The former governor of Missouri, on the other hand, of superfluous statutes without end-New York comes from a west-of-the-Mississippi State, and while there is no technical reason why a Presifrom those remote parts it seems to be generally understood that such a thing is highly improbable. Moreover, while Hadley's public record is an excellent one, it is not generally felt that he is of

The Meaning of Sin.

By JOHN D. BARRY.

Association by Dr. L. J. Battle, chairman of its the capacity to feel the effects of sin. Where one died without loss of time. It is a matter in which the same sin, will be corrupted or made morbid for the rest of his life. The best we can acquire ommittee on public health, they must be reme- may quickly recover and become apparently has drawn a true picture, there is no reason to meaning of the moral law and the importance of

From either remorse or shame there is little gained. The healthy consciousness quickly reicts. For this reason we ought to be slow to condemn those who go on sinning lightly and inconsequently. Theirs may be only superficial blunder ing. On the other hand, of course, their indifhad personally seen meat exposed to the attacks ference may be the result of hardness. Even here

Some of the saddest consequences of sin are scribed also the disgusting practices of customers acquire the capacity to understand and to resist, experienced by those children who, before they which he had observed and which were calculated through unhappy circumstances, fall victims. Their to convey to others any disease from which they sins may establish themselves as life-long vices. Many of them are inevitably started on the road With the conviction that we are to criminality. of affairs no excuse can be offered. Modern methods of justice we give them terrible ods of sanitation are so near perfection that with punishment. And yet they may be crippled by the very social organization that we so righteously money and trouble the city's storchouses of food of the most potent means of teaching us to be

No matter how we may safeguard ourselves If dealers in food supplies cannot be made to there is not one of us who is free from those sudrealize that it is to their own interest to introalmost uncontrollable as well as inexplicable. duce cleanly and sanitary methods into their Perhaps they are revolts of nature, scorning reinduced to take such action as will compel them ways they are related to the egotism that, in its

ited and irritated. will be largely in the hands of the people them- another. Each day they give us lessons in huselves. By patronizing only those establishments mility. It is perhaps due to our egotism that so where the rules of cleanliness and sanitation are many of these lessons are lost. We cannot reflect too often on the speech that moved Wesley rigidly observed they can force every dispenser to say as a prisoner passed him bearing the insignia of his disgrace: "There, but for the grace as they dreaded the tyranny of constitu-

So long have we been told we are all sunners that the phrase has lost most of its meaning. Perhaps we can give it reality by reflecting committee of the Citizens' Association has been are all potential criminals. The evil qualities that betray themselves to our consciousness might, lievers in the happy destiny of their inunder favorable circumstances, easily have led us stitutions.

Into crime.

class to give it countenance for a moment. Philadelphia home and are at life denounced it roundly and induced the Willard hotel during their stay.

of the world.

We all recognize the vast difference between onsciousness of sin and consciousness of being And yet the two are often confused. found out. They are really not related at all. There can surely be no moral value in regard for mere reputation. It may be a low form of selfishness. Conpurchase price for it, and the statement of the sequently, there is no direct gain to sinners as District Commissioners at whose instigation a result of exposure and of punishment. Though they may say they have learned their lesson, they have really learned to dread, not sin, but some of its consequences. What is most important they have not learned at all.

There are certain kinds of remorse and reform that are more ignoble than sinning, expressg fear and cunning. Indeed, this attitude may noted among people highly esteemed. Though ing fear and cunning. verdict of the condemnation board, and are dis- they may lead what we call good lives, there is How William Walter Phelps Came to the drivers of the human machines are necessarily posed to criticise severely the course of the Com- really nothing estimable in their springs of action. They have no real character. With them conduct simply a means of securing advantage. Inability to turn away from the memory

sin, to forget, instead of being a merit, is likely be a morbid condition of consciousness. Like the body, the soul ought to be able to throw off any unwholesomeness. Just now many cults are reaching out to those afflicted with this kind of What is it that they undertake to do? Is it

not to restore the self-respect that to every human being is necessary for the resolute meeting of Its loss may be either through the soul or traordinary intellectual and charming but he did not commit them to memory. Through it many a woman is sent to death or "We became good friends and were (Copyright, 1915, by E. J. Edwards, All rights re-poel and Miss Vanderpoel spent the sum-

reching sin, she really becomes abandoned. She either by reason of the fact that we were both a foot as a fair valuation, and the condemnation goes into the depths or she offers herself to an board is to be commended for not inflicting injustice upon the owners by placing a lower price curious bond between self-respect and reputation.

No reason is apparent why the Commission of the Perhaps, after all, this kind of morbidness is men-The reproach of the world becomes districts of Upper New Jersey, where we tal weakness.

Among men we can trace a similar process. Among men we can trace a similar process.

Whatever may be the cause of the loss in selfrespect it works havoc. Of such men we some-"He has lost his grip." His moral times say: licly express that determination in terms that muscles have become flabby. He is in the state ranked among the ablest and most conconveyed no recfiction on the board of condemnation.

where he may easily become the prey to any one vincing and attractive of many disasters. Though these seem to come speakers of his time. from without they really come from his own consciousness.

Long List of New Crimes.

A Kansas judge having dared to make some used it so that at times it seemed almost titious values on real estate which the Federal or criticism of the multiplicity of statutes restricting District government desires to purchase. The personal liberty and creating new offenses, there District government desires to purchase, the has been a renewal of assaults upon the judiciary, most striking instance of this distrust was in the divers intelligent citizens of the Sunflower State case of the plaza awards, which were set aside curiously believing that he was squinting at their treed in debate one of the leaders upon the plaza awards, which were set aside curiously believing that he was squinting at their treed in debate one of the leaders upon the plaza awards. and a new commission appointed to review the favorite fetich, prohibition. One would suppose to much so that this leader was very work of the old one through the efforts of Representative Ben Johnson. And yet this new commission has so far accomplished nothing beyond the vindication of its predecessor. It has, it is the vindication of its predecessor. It has, it is true, reduced the amounts awarded to 100 or so poor land owners by trivial sums, but in the citizens" was arrested; 176,000 arrests. In Chiunanimous opinion of qualified judges this has been nothing less than cruel injustice inflicted than half of the 125,000 people arrested in Chicago port of this member, and made a power than half of the 125,000 people arrested in Chicago port of this member, and made a power than half of the 125,000 people arrested in Chicago port of this member, and made a power than half of the 125,000 people arrested in Chicago port of this member, and made a power than half of the 125,000 people arrested in Chicago port of this member, and made a power than half of the 125,000 people arrested. in 1014 were charged with committing crimes which had no existence" in 1894. Chicago has not that way saved the day for his opponent grown worse. It is the victim of the pragmatical meddlers of the legislature. The number of arrests has nearly doubled in the last seven years.

The most virtuous or vicious place in the matter of principle.

United States is the Missouri Kansas City. Its population is under 300,000. In the year ended lune 30, 1915, the police made 55,000 arrests; nearly one of every five persons. If the good work of the lawmakers goes on, everybody in Kansas City may be sure of falling into the hands of the police once a year. Utopia on the map, perfection

"It is a felony in Texas," the Kansas City Journal tells us, "to play cards on a train." Mr.

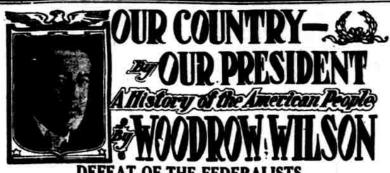
whose hatpin projects more than half an inch beyond the crown of her hat. . . . A bill was recently

"Another bill provided a term in the penitentiary for any man who should put his feet on the desk while dictating to a young lady stenographer.' Will there ever be a reaction against the making

The Day of the American Car.

If the Astor Cup race had attracted but a twentieth part of the multitude that witnessed in Saturday, if the trophy and the money prizes had been much less valuable than they actually were, the race would still rank as the most notable in the annals of the sport, and for two reasons:

All speed records were broken. Also, and this is the chief distinction of the occasion, the Amerwas a clean-cut and went the new speedway as admirable beginning for the new speedway as admirable beginning interest.—Brooklyn Eagle.



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electors

the House.

sympathy was not loyal to him.

in matters of administration; Mr. Jeffer-

Special Notice—These articles are fully protected under the copyright laws, which impose a severe penalty for infringement by use either entire or in part. R. ADAMS spoke the real prefer- enough, commended by his sturdy char ences of the rank and file of the series of the real pendence. his frankness and courage party which, until that day of breach, but the section of his own party with the sectio but the section of his own party with

easy even while it obeyed. Hamilton out of command and its opinions lealous, indiscreet, and of unsound views freed from his masterful domination, its ideals in affairs showed no radical difference from those of the opponents whom Jefferson was drilling against it. and self-reliant vigor to the Democratic

Mr. Hamilton had led with an almost

Federalist voters were not infatuated ocratic clubs had been; they did not dread, as Mr. Jefferson did, the conver-United tion then stood, each elector was ditrailized tyranny by the mere process of without designating which was his prefusing the powers of Congress and the States under their leaders into a centouch of constructive statesmanship; ed they were found to stand; seventy-they ought to make us more patient with one they relished the predominance of men three for Mr. Jefferson, seventy-three for who had the temper to rule; but for the Mr. Aaron Burr, Mr. Jefferson's accomprest they were not of Mr. Hamilton's lished lieutenant in New ork; sixtymaking.

They thought first of America in their hopes for the future and their plans for the present, dreaded democracy as little measures as should give the country inderendence and a free hand for its af-fairs, thought more of their own interests than of handsome or seemly alliances abroad, accepted democracy with-out squeamishness, and were robust betrigue falled.

it felt their sympathies transferred to the other side; and the elections brought it humiliating defeat.

Mr. Adams was personally popular

HISTORY BUILDERS.

the Rescue.

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

sively to public speaking he would have

What especially impressed me when

plete mastery of his subject, and also a

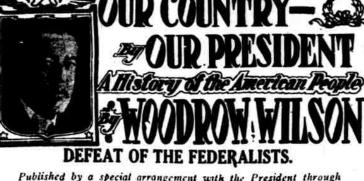
most convincing spontaneity, directness and clearness of utterance. He used al-most Bible English, so to speak, but he

ful and brilliant speech, packed full of

OPHELIA'S SLATE.

lived.

was my good fortune to have been



tion at Memorial Continental Hall yes-Mrs. William Cumming Story. president general, left for New York City last night.

indications the sum 117,000 members of the D. A. R. through-out the United States will exceed all ex-pectations. It is thought that pectations. It is thought that more than \$25,000 will be raised and the money will be used to reduce the building debt, which is now \$50,000.

Hamilton publicly argued that he was unfit for the office he held, egotistical. Mrs. Robert M. Thompson is in Hot Springs, Va., where she will be joined within a day or so by Col. Thompson. Mr. John D. O'Rear, United States minister to Bolivia, arrived at Wash

Republican ranks which he led; and Mr. ington yesterday and is stoping at the No one was chosen President by the granddaughter of Gen. Alexander S.

Webb, will unveil the Webb statue rected to cast his vote for two persons the battlefield of Gettysburg today. Mr. Hugh C. Wallace, of this city, erence for President, which for Vice

President; and when the votes were open-left White Sulphur Springs yesterday for ed they were found to stand; seventy-The Secretary of War and Mrs. Garri son will return to Washington from Hot

tive for Mr. Adams, sixty-four for Mr. The Minister of Denmark has returned It was necessary in such a case that from Bar Harbor

the House of Representatives should it-self select a President, from the two Miss Mary Teresa Farley. leading candidates; and the Federalists Cardinal Farley, of New York, will be still, though for the last time, controlled married tomorrow morning For a little while they were tempted to Cardinal Farley will perform the cereput Mr. Burr into the Presidency, rather than endure Mr. Jefferson; but that in-

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Harrison cam Mr. Hamilton was too manly a politic to Washington last night from their clan to give it countenance for a moment. Philadelphia home and are at the

Rear Admiral Bradiey A. Fiske, U. S. was clearly entitled by the well-under-stood preferences of the electors. Ne But they yielded sullenly. They let Mr. and Mrs. Fiske have returned from

but without them, by refraining from who spent the summer at Scrooby, her voting at all in sufficient numbers to leave his triends in a majority, and lost here by motor and is spending a few days at the Willard Hotel. for good temper as well as for

> Capt, and Mrs. Warren C. Beach have sturned to New York from Great Barrington, where they have made their ummer headquarters.

Mrs. Murrough O'Brien, wife of the military attache of the British Embassy, has 'eft her summer quarters at Price's Marquand, of Princeton, N. J. are Neck, near Newport, and is now in spending a few days at the Shoreham.

Washington with her husband. Col. L. W. McCormick, U. S. A., and Mrs. McCormick are visiting in Balti-

"I learned shortly after that Mr. Phelps, knowing that this matter would come up, had thoroughly fortified him-self with facts and precedents, and had have returned to Newport.

Capt. and Mrs. T. M. Potts, of this city, knowing, of course, that he would be are now in Newport

the committee's chairman who reported the measure. That was the first intimation that I had that Mr. Phelps prepared his speeches, but I learned that it was

for several years a neighbor of William his custom to write out in full speeches that he purposed making, and, having done that to throw the manuscript away. daughter, Miss Frances Imogen Vandermer nomes, which were our legal residences, were almost adjoining," said he regarded as one of the most effective more about the middle of November. They are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. George R. General of the United States, to me at strong a feature of his addresses. He Gaither at their country place at Catons-Gaither at their country place at Catons, and Mrs. Owings, of Baltimore, to Mr. ville. Mrs. Vanderpoel's son. Mr. Au- John Christopher Taliaferro, jr., of wrote out his speeches simply to secure ville. Mrs. Vanderpoel's son. Mr. Au-an orderly arrangement of his thought, gustus Vanderpoel, who is in Paris, where Tappahannock, Va., son traordinary intellectual and charming but he did not commit them to memory, but he did not commit them to memory, but he did not commit them to memory, but he is connected with the American Embassy, will not go to Baltimore this window, who was presented in the summer Mrs. Vanders winter, Mrs. John Christopher Taliaferro. The bassy, will not go to Baltimore this winders winter. We have a summer Mrs. Vanders winter. Mrs. Owings, who was presented in the summer Mrs. Vanders winter. Mrs. Owings, who was presented in the summer Mrs. Vanders winter.

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of Past Commander James H. Hampton

Mrs. Neal, wife of Lieut, Commander of Mobile;

Rear Admiral William F. Fullam. U. S., and his family, are on their way to the Pacific Coast, where the

November 6 is the date set for the ti- City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Duff,

The engagement of Miss Mary ence Fagan, of White Shiphur Spi

Following an all-day executive session announced Monday The wedding will rollowing an all-day executive session of the national board of management of loccur in Nashville, October 28. Miss the Daughters of the American Revolu-

Doings of Society

The counsellor of the Austro-Hun-City last night.

Mrs. Story entertained the board of management at a luncheon at Memorial Continental Hall yesterday afternoon.

garian Embassy, Baron Erich Zwiedinek, and his family, left Lenox, Mass, yesterday for their winter quarters in Washington.

Senator Willard Saulsbury, of Dela-

Mrs. Charles S. Lobingier, wife of Judge Lobingier, has arrived here from Shanghai and is stopping at the Wil-

Miss Elisabeth Pierce is to attend th general executive meeting of the Wom-men's Foreign Missionery society of the Methodist Episcopal church at Los

Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson and Miss Alice Wilson, of Baltimore, sister-in-law and niece of the President, left their home Monday for Tennessee, where they will spend some time visities relatives and they will be joined next week by Mr. Wilson. They will return some time in December. It is said that Miss Wilson will not make a formal debut

Prince Pieter Lieven, of Russia, arrived here yesterday from New York and is stoping at the Willard. He is not connected with the diplomatic ser vice, but is traveling in this country

Mrs. Fletcher, wife of Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, expects to remain Jamestown R. L., for some time.

Capt, Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., has been detached from duty at the Panama Canal and assigned to command the '. S. S. New York, Capt. Rodman was a few years ago commander of the I'. S. S. Connecticut and is especially well known in the Newport

A number of farewell dinners have been planned at Newport for Capt. and Mrs. Roger Weiles of the training

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard have arrived in town from their country place near Upperville, Va. Miss Adeline Porcher, of Atlanta, Ga.,

whose marriage to Mr. Harry Roberts will take place there next month, is

stopping with her aunt, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, for a few days. Mrs. Allen Marquand and the Misses

Invitations to the reception attending the marriage of Miss Ruth Bar-bour Judson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Albert G. Judson, and Mr. Robert Ship-Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Eustis, who spent the week-end at Worcester, have returned to Newport. marriage will take place quietly at the Judson home on the date originally set for the ceremony

Mrs. Charles McCord entertained at N., has returned to Newport from Wood-stock. Willard hotel. Mrs. Robert Lansing and Miss Woodrow Bones were among

The engagement has just been anburing the summer Mrs. Vander-and Miss Vanderpoel spent the sum-sented to society a few seasons ago. is

the younger contingent in Baltimore Mrs. George W. Gedney, of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Willard S. Aughburg. of Antwerp, N. Y.; Mrs. Rhett Goode, of Mobile; Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Park-S. N., has taken Admiral ersburg, W. Va.: Mrs. W. H Wait, of "What makes that orator walk across avenue, Annapolis, Mo, for the winter, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. William be stage several times before he begins o speak?"

Austin M. Knight's house in Maryland Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Edward Orton, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. William C. Boyle, of Cleveland, and Mrs. C. E. Crouse, Mrs. R. A. Molineaux, Mrs. C. Rayner, Mrs. L. A. Loke, Miss Janie L. Cady, and Mrs. C. W. Cobleen, all of

> bration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the society yesterday Miss J. M. Averill and Miss L. Aver-Pacific Coast, where the ill, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are at the will assume command Shoreham for a short stay. Other prominent arrivals at the Shoreham marriage of Miss Edyth Nevins Me-Quade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward McQuade, and Ensign George Davies, of Long Island; Miss E. L. Simonds, of New Orleans; Mr. I Summerfield, of New York; Miss Flor-Thomas Warner, daughter of Mr. and W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Black-Mrs. Percy Warner, of Nashville, and burn, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. F. W. Lieut. Thomas Malison, U. S. N., was Wigmore, of Evanston, III.



New-York-Day-By - Day. O-O-MEINTYRE.

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.

New York, Oct. 12.—William J. Guard, back from a season in Italy to write pretty pieces about Metropolitan stars, opium smoking, and the same treatment of the present of the present

bad breaks. He said he was reminded of how Smith sadly fozzled.

Some time ago Smith was taken to
an entertainment in an unfamiliar
town by a friend, and being somewhat
bored toward the end of the show he
looked around the room for a smill successful to the checker champion, without looking

Fred Schwed is going to quit the cu The Davis-Kelly tango romance has It is sad news to the stock manipulators the chief topic of conversation on in Broad street. He will quit with his been the chief topic of conversation on Broad street. He will quit with his Broadway during the past week. Al Davis was known as one of the biggest wine openers in the days he sold champagne. That is about his chief claim for fame.

ACKASS SO NAMED OF 70

a time when he was speaking of the ex-

to speak?

mered

Morning Smiles.

the stage several times before he begins

Tomorrow: A Change of Capital

in fact written out his remarks,

guess that is a preamble to his re marks."-Baltimore American. "Then if he is to sit on the bench."

Mr. Gaylord Church, assistant civil ending the bench."

Mr. Gaylord Church, assistant civil ending the bench."

Mr. Gaylord Church, assistant civil ending the bench. I stopping at the Willard Hotel.

Mr. Gaylord Church, assistant civil ending the bench are prominent members of the D.A. R. stopping at the Willard who came to Washington for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the society vesterday.

thin., you had better caution him abou standing so much at the bar."-Baltimore American. Pankin-My wife speaks six different from admiral angunges.

Phyle-I wouldn't worry. Rankin-Whaddye mean, worry? Phyle-She can only talk one at ime.-Youngstown Telegram.

"I wonder if I will ever learn "Oh, yes! If you don't mind how many enemies you make."-Like.

Scutral. Historical controversies are creeping into the schools. In a New York public institution attended by many races during an examination in

teacher asked a chap. Who discovered He was evidently thrown into a paniand hesitated, much to the teacher's surprise, to make any reply.

"Oh please, ma'am," he finally stam-

Something else, Jimmy? Why should do that?" "The fellers was talkin bout it yes-

"ask me something' else.

HE LIVED THERE.

candidate for governor of Texas, smil-ed the other evening when the con-

looked around the room for a sym-"You look just the way I feel about it." he remarked to a sad-looking citizen. "These receptions are the

"Yes," admitted the sad-faced one, nething akin to a sigh. "They "Bore you to beat the band," re-Smith, and then suggested:

"The fellers was taikin" bout it yesterday," replied Jimmy. "Pat McGee said it was discovered by an Irish saint. Olaf said it was a sailor from Norway, and Glovanni said it was Columbus, an' if you'd 'a' seen what happened you wouldn't ask a little feller like me."

—Kansas City Star.

The fellers was taikin' bout it yester pretty pieces about Metropolitan stars, opium smoking, and the same treatment that had a jolt in it and was statement that had a jolt in it and was statement that had a jolt in it and was selves at a sidewalk cafe and looking. Charles B. Towns Hospital, where drug the papers in Cincinnati, and one summer interview. "You't can talk to me about tobacco." Said Towns in a New York newspaper in Cincinnati, and one summer interview. "The tobacco user is wrong, and the same treatment that had a jolt in it and was statemen papers in Cincinnati, and one summer interview. "The tobacco user is we they spent their vacations at a little vil-

up, replied: "No, I am just lucky at checkers."

H. T. Webster, back from a fishing These receptions are the trip in Wisconsin, reports that the fish tiresome things on the face of were too proud to bite.

James E. Ferguson. Democratic trict of Kentucky. At the hotel each candidate for governor of Texas, smiled the other evening when the contests were held, and the depot agent was the champion. He versation turned to the subject of licked all comers and got so good that the depot agent was the champion. He was given a modal.

his friends on Broadway and pulle out a telegram which he says is from W. J. Bryan, It reads: "I lost \$250 last night. I talked in my sleep."

"Why don't you go home?"
"I am home," was the startling rejoinder of the other. "I live in the
bloomin' place."

Allies' Subs Penetrate Bosphorus.

Athens. Oct. 12.—Submarines attached to the allies' fleets at the
Dardanelles have penetrated the Bosphorus to attack the Turkish fleet,
seconding to a dispatch from Saloniki.

That is about his chief claim for
tame.

Each day the reading public gets a
first-page announcement of what the coubardanelles have penetrated the Bosphorus to attack the Turkish fleet,
seconding to a dispatch from Saloniki.

That is about his chief claim for
tame.

Each day the reading public gets a
first-page announcement of what the coubardanelle sa a matter of
fact most New Yorkers have only an
academic interest. The girl insists that
abe is going to Holland and try to work
his way to the trenches of the western
battlefields. There is no more popular
boroker than Schwed. He has not always
stood amid a shower of fortune's bouquets, but he is always there with a
smile and a handclasp.

He went to Goldfield in the boom days,
expecting to garner gold, and wound up
by dealing hash. They took everything
he had out there, but he came back with
the same amile,